

# BURLESQUE BALL GAME TICKLES NEW YEAR'S CROWD AT THE PARK

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

While there has been larger attendance at the baseball park for ordinary games played on holidays, it is safe to say that the Carnival given for the benefit of the Trans-Pacific Yacht yesterday was one of the most enjoyable events which have occurred here. This was shown by the behavior of the audience when the end of the performance was reached. Instead of starting for the cars, it lingered around till the last performer had left. At least one-half the audience, and these were in a large proportion of the gentler sex, remained for ten or fifteen minutes after the last of the ball game.

Everything was managed in the best possible way. The performance was started exactly on time and was completed as scheduled. Each and every person who was expected to take part was on hand and in the costume expected. The grace and beauty exhibited was far beyond what was looked for, and all were pleased. In fact the show was so much a success that not a grumble was heard and only praise from the spectators who came in on the cars.

The parade started from the Hotel Baths promptly on time, leaving at 1:30 and marching down Hotel street to Port, then to King and along King to Bethel. If then counter-marched and waited opposite the Advertiser office till a special car appeared. The street was lined with spectators, who greeted each of their friends with applause and the many tricks that were played kept all laughing. Leon H. Cook and a companion dressed as a monkey, had the part of an Italian organ grinder and his collector. The tin cup was in evidence and when the Italian played a tune the money was quickly forthcoming. Even Jack Lucas, after long and strenuous persuading, was deluded into giving up twenty-five cents for the yacht subscription. During the afternoon the performers collected nearly \$40.

The parade was led by a Dutch band, with instruments of a prehistoric date, and they were followed by Captain Berger and his musicians, who kept things moving in lively time. Then came the performers, clad in all manner of costumes. Two of the most attractive were those worn by Charlie Hall and Marnie Phillips. The latter turned out to be the "lady mystery," and he was certainly the real thing in that line. Dressed in a low necked gown, with short sleeves, he was a feature. When she appeared leading the Florida sextet, in company with Senator Charles Chillingworth, there was great excitement, and many of those present had no idea who the fair creature was. Charlie Hall was also a great attraction. In a yellow and black costume, with a short skirt, and a large picture hat, he made a great hit. He carried a parasol of the same color and behaved like a real lady.

The first feature to be seen at the ball grounds was the Florida sextet. The two divisions, to the strains of the Florida March, from Berger's band, came from the side-entrances of the grandstand. Meeting at the home plate, they fell in pairs and marched back counter-marched till they were nearly tired out. They by no means tired out the audience, though, as the latter wanted more and more. The manner in which all kept perfect step, reflected great credit on Jimmy Dougherty, who was in charge of the rehearsals, and on all the performers.

The next stunt was that on the horizontal bars. Those who took part were Col. Sam Johnson, Benny Clarke, Sam Lemon and George Clark. They went through feats on the bars which were worthy of professionals and again and again the audience applauded them to the echo for the classy work they showed. The excellence of the work is the more to be commented on, because two members of the team, who had been practicing for the Carnival, backed out shortly before the time for the performance and left the other four to do all work. The latter more than made good.

Next came an exhibition of Japanese wrestling, in which some of the best men who could be found in the islands took part. The exhibition was interesting, and many of those who had never seen this sort of work were highly pleased. A Japanese referee was on hand to see fair play and all the contests were under the strictest of rules.

Then came the baseball game. Who won, no one knows and really it doesn't seem that anyone cares very much. The team that gets the dinner ought to pay for it and be willing to, on account of the fun to be had. The game was played with a baseball the size of an ordinary musketball, and anything from a bow handle to a cricket bat was used to hit it with. There were no broken fingers as the ball was about the consistency of a cream puff.

Football, wrestling, everything, but clean boxing had its place in the game. One of the funny stunts occurred when Willie Roth, who hit the ball rather hard, and incidentally was dressed in a most becoming Chinese costume, ran for third instead of for first. He reached there safely, and was promptly handed a transfer, which had been kept from a Rankin Transi conductor. Armed with this he walked across to first base and was there stopped by Umpire Robbie Breckins, who was, with Frank Thompson, in charge of the game. Breckins perused the document and finding that it was legal allowed Roth to remain at first.

Howard Adams, as the pitcher for the "All-How-Are-Yer" team made a great hit. He was able to strike nearly every other batter who faced him and his gestures were something which outdid even Slivers Henley. Doc Monsarrat, as pitcher for the opposing side was dressed as a Willie boy, and was one of the great attractions of the day. Clarence Waterman, as Buster Brown, was one of the best sustained parts. He had a small Teddy bear and a tin pail and shovel, and wore a long wig of curly locks that made a great hit. Fred Angus was as handsome as ever but through his efforts to attract the attention of a lady in the grandstand who turned out afterwards to be his wife he allowed several runs to come in.

Foster Davis, painted heavily with black, caught for the "Reet of It," or the "Spill Things." He was one of the best players when he did not frighten the ball by making it. Ed Paris at first was a dream and made many admirers by his clever plays.

Several innings of most exciting ball were played, in one of which Doc Monsarrat tangled up with a bat in the hands of some other player and received a smash on the nose which brought the blood. Such a little matter never worries the long doctor and he was in the box a few minutes later serving out the most fanciful of curves. The game was finally ended in a great excitement when one of the players was disabled and the Hospital Corps of the National Guard rushed on the field, breaking up the game in a hurry. The players and other performers then came in and sat for their pictures in front of the grandstand while, as has been stated above, a large part of the audience waited until they left the grounds.

A great deal of the credit for the appearance of the various performers in their stunts is due to Gus Murphy, Billy Adams and "Red" Cass, who assisted as ladies' maids in the costume rooms and put on the finishing touches to the various creations. Murphy it was who touched up the complexion of the stars, gilding the refined gold with layers of grease paint and powder de ris until the most bristly cheek had the smoothness of well ironed plush. Murphy is an artist of no mean caliber when he has something to work on.

## CHICAGO AMERICANS TO PLAY ON THE COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, December 23.—

Jack Gleason, representing Recreation Park Baseball Association, closed a deal last night by which the Chicago White Stockings will play six games with the San Francisco team in this city. While it has been known all along that Charles Comiskey, owner of the team, was dickering to make the Western trip, there was no definite arrangement until a dispatch was received last night from Tip O'Neil, who has been conducting negotiations from the other end of the line.

According to the contract that has been signed, the White Stockings will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 6, 7 and 8, and also Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13, 14 and 15. There is a chance also that two Sunday morning games will be played in Oakland.

Comiskey will bring a party of about fifty with him, including newspaper

# SPORTS

## MORAN FIGHTS ABE ATTÉLL TWENTY-FIVE ROUND DRAW

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2.—In the fight yesterday afternoon between Owen Moran and Abe Attell, the two men were both on their feet at the end of twenty-five rounds and the fighting had been so even that the referee called the fight a draw.

Owen Moran is the little Britisher who knocked out Frankie Neil in San Francisco last month and beat Tommy O'Toole in Philadelphia shortly before. The men weighed in at 120 pounds, a little light for Attell, who has been fighting at 122 pounds of late, at which weight he has been the recognized champion.

## FAST BASEBALL TEAM ON MAUI

While Honolulu and Hilo both claim to have the best baseball teams which can be found in the islands, it should not be forgotten that the Island of Maui also has a claim to put in for the championship. On Maui there is what is known as the Winter League, in which the Kahului, Waikapu, and the Heanalis take part, as well as the Morning Stars. The latter team, of whom a photograph is reproduced on this page, won the championship of the past season.

The Morning Stars started out badly, but made a fine finish. In the commencement of the season they lost the two first games that they played, but then followed this up by winning the next seven, which gave them the honors of the season. Besides this, they had the honor of winning the best game of ball seen on Maui for a long time. This was against the Waikapu, whom they defeated by a score of 1 to 0 after a twelve-inning contest. Not a single member of the losing team was able to get as far as second base in the entire game.

It is just possible that at the end of the coming baseball season a series of games between the pick of the teams from this island, from Hawaii and from Maui, may contest for the championship of the Territory. In this case the Morning Stars will probably be seen in action here.

A. P. Taylor, through his attorney, M. F. Prosser, yesterday in police court waived examination and demanded trial by jury on the charge of assault and battery preferred by W. Pakkai.

men, and in all will have some thirty-two players. These players will be divided into two teams, and while one team is playing in line north against the Seals, the other squad will be going against the Angels. The following week the teams can be changed so the fans of both cities will see all the men.

If it is possible there will be exhibition games arranged at Bakersfield, Visalia, Santa Barbara and Salinas. McCredie is very anxious to have a game arranged with the Beavers for Salinas, as the fans of that city were much disappointed last year when they missed seeing the New York Giants. Comiskey's motto is "Work in the shape of playing games," and for that reason he will not settle down in any one spot for training, but get the men into contests as much as possible. The White Sox, who in 1906 beat the Cubs for the world's championship and put up a good fight this last season, need no introduction and the fans are lucky to have a chance to see them go.

## SQUIRES MADE GOOD SHOWING

BAKERSFIELD, December 30.—In

the sixth round of a fast heavyweight fight, Jim Flynn of Pueblo, Colo., landed a right uppercut on the jaw of Australian Jim Squires tonight and knocked him out. Flynn had a decided lead in all except the fourth round, but Squires was fighting with bulldog grit and was dangerous every minute of the fight. In the fifth period he staggered the Coloradoan with a hard right to the jaw, and had he the strength might have ended the fight there.

The fight throughout was a grueling contest, and there never was a dull moment. Squires made his best showing since his arrival from Australia. He displayed unlimited gameness and courage, taking a hard beating and always coming back for more.

He landed on Flynn almost at will, but lacked speed and a guard for his jaw. He covered up well in the fighting and made Flynn's stomach an easy mark in the clinches.

The big fellows waded in immediately with the sound of the gong. The first round was comparatively even, both huskies having the other bad at one time. In the second round Flynn's speed began to tell, and he began wearing the Australian down. The third gave him a decided advantage, though at times Squires landed hard. The ex-freeman was cautious, however. The fourth round was Flynn's easily. In the fifth, near the close, Squires took the round by a splendid rally, having Flynn holding on from a stiff one to the jaw.

In the sixth Flynn started after his man with renewed vigor. He rushed him against the ropes twice and then went into a clinch. In the breakaway Squires received a right uppercut to the jaw that ended the fight.

McGrath challenged Al Kaufman on behalf of Flynn. Squires says he is satisfied he can not longer fight, but has made no plans.

Referee Welch said Squires fought his best fight on American soil tonight.

## STAKING OFF THE GROUNDS.

Acting Governor Mott-Smith and Superintendent Rabbitt yesterday afternoon staked out on the ground, the exact location of the new High School building on the Maertens property just Waikiki of Thomas Square. The arrangement with W. M. Giffard whereby the High School site is guaranteed to the department whatever way the Lunalui suit terminates, makes the immediate erection of the High School building according to the plans already approved, an assured fact.

## RELATED NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

A bright baby girl was born at the Immigrant Station about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, just too late to count New Year's day as her birthday. Nevertheless she is looked on as a New Year's present by the Immigration officials. The mother is a Japanese woman.

## Morning Star Baseball Team, of Wailuku, Champions of Maui.



Top row, standing from left to right: John Oliveira, Tom Wilson, Capt. W. E. Bal, Treasurer A. Enos, Manager W. Crowell, D. Pukipala, D. Kama. Next row, left to right: J. Garcia, John Garcia, W. E. Bal Jr., Capt. A. Garcia, G. Beste. Bottom row, right to left: Jas. Hart, J. Oliveira.

## As Others See Us

Letters of E. G. Lowrey, Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who accompanied the Congressional Party.

HONOLULU, June 3.—Because the Territory of Hawaii is such a tiny country, as compared with the mainland of the United States, it is a good place to watch the working out of governmental and economic theories. It is like working in a laboratory; one may condense, and may see all of the factors in operation in the field under investigation. I wrote you the other day from Honolulu of the eager demands of the Hawaiian coffee planters, that all the coffee drinkers on the mainland be taxed in order that the growers of the berry on Hawaii might profitably pursue its culture. In what they ask they are supported by practically all of the residents of the Territory. Be good enough to examine the other foot and see where the shoe pinches.

One of the unwise laws ever passed by Congress was the extension of the coastwise navigation statutes of the United States to Hawaii. A staggering blow was struck at the prosperity of the Territory and a great hardship worked on its people. Every member of Congress now in the islands with the visiting party is willing to concede this. The people of Hawaii are a unit in asking that the coastwise laws as applied to Hawaii be repealed.

The same people who are so loud in their demands for a tariff on coffee, are equally vehement in urging the repeal of the coastwise navigation act. With an ingenious disregard of consistency and logic they brush aside the fact that the navigation laws as applied to Hawaii are a protection to American shipping. The coffee and sugar growers of Hawaii are ardent protectionists where their own pockets are concerned, but fail to see the beetles of a tariff barrier when they are on the outside of the wall.

## PENALTIES FOR SAILING IN FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS.

Residents of these islands and citizens of the mainland may travel between San Francisco and Honolulu only on ships with American registries and under the American flag. The penalty for taking passage in a foreign bottom is a fine of \$200. A striking illustration of the hardship worked by this law was afforded the other day when Representative Webb of North Carolina, one of the members of the visiting Congressional party, received a cable message summoning him home. He was forced to sail on the first steamship arriving here bound for the United States. It proved to be an English boat. Mr. Webb was forced to deposit \$200 before he was allowed to purchase his ticket home. It is more than probable that the fine he was forced to pay will be returned to him by the government, but it incensed him to have to pay it. The people of Hawaii were glad of his trouble and embarrassment because they believe the incident will be helpful in securing the repeal of an onerous law.

Some of the people down here resent a practice which they declare to be common. One is told that Federal officials visiting the islands on business pay no heed to the law against traveling on foreign bottoms, but travel on the first ship that comes along, sure of having their fines remitted by the department at Washington. The people who have no such privileges complain that it is hardly fair for an official of the government to be exempt from the penalty which they must pay when necessity demands that they take passage on a foreign liner.

The joint schedule of the sailings of the vessels of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company for the present season show that three vessels of these two lines will sail from San Francisco for Honolulu and the Orient this month. On none of them may a citizen of the United States take passage. The steamship Doric, sailing from San Francisco on June 11, and the Coptic, sailing on June 13, both belong to an American corporation, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Both of them are English boats, and sail under the American flag. Neither of these American-owned boats has an American register. Another example of the beauties of protection for those who are not protected!

## AMERICAN LINES BUY BOATS ABROAD.

When the Pacific Mail Company found it necessary to augment its fleet by the addition of two new boats, it did not give an order to an American shipbuilder to lay down two new steamers of the specifications and tonnage desired. Protection makes American boats cost too much to be run in competition with English and other foreign-built ships. The Pacific Mail Line is not managed by philanthropists, but by business men. When they needed ships to compete with the English and the Japanese, they went to the cheapest market and bought English ships. As business men they had no other recourse. There was no economic reason why they should pay, say, \$2,000,000 for an American-built ship with an American register when they could get an equally good vessel that would yield the same returns for \$1,500,000. Stockholders in steamship lines are not so eager to uphold the flag as to uphold the dividend rate.

One of Hawaii's great needs is better transportation facilities; the means for freer intercourse with the outside world. When Congress extended the coastwise navigation laws of the United States to apply to Hawaii, representatives of American steamship interests appeared before committees of

the House and promised that if the Hawaiians were compelled by law to patronize American ships, sufficient accommodation would be provided for all who cared to travel. This promise has not been kept. Steamships are coming into Honolulu now crowded with passengers from the East, and unable to take any people aboard at Honolulu. Governor Carter desired to sail from Honolulu on the Mongolia the day the Congressional party arrived in the islands, but space could not be found for him. He was forced to wait over nearly a fortnight until another vessel flying the American flag came into port.

Wealthy men of the islands have offered to subscribe liberally to organize a new steamship line to run vessels under the American flag between Honolulu and the Pacific Coast of the mainland. They have been unable to interest American capital in the enterprise. Residents of the Territory who are affected by the lack of adequate shipping facilities have apparently come to realize that the sentiment of the mainland is strongly against the payment of subsidies to steamship companies. The merchants and large business men here have about given up hope of securing any aid through the enactment of the Ship Subsidy bill by Congress.

## TREATMENT CONFESSIONS UNFAIR.

"The shipping interests have been unfair to these islands and unfair in their treatment of the Government," said Representative Stevens of Minnesota the other day to a local questioner. "I was one of the members of the committee in which was discussed the question of the extension of the coastwise law to Hawaii and I remember distinctly that the law was made operative here on the distinct promise of the shipping men that there would be at all times sufficient shipping to handle the passenger and freight traffic of these islands without hampering in any way the shipper. I find, however, that the banana industry on this island of Hawaii has been ruined through lack of shipping facilities. This is one example of the way the shipping interest have treated this place. The actions of the steamship companies have been a great disappointment, and I can tell you that the Government is getting tired of this kind of bunco business."

Representative Stevens had been investigating this question before he expressed himself in this way in Hilo last week. He had also had his attention called to the matter of the fine of \$200 inflicted upon those taking passage between here and the Coast on steamships flying the British and Japanese flags.

"Our attention has been called to this," he said. "It appears that a good many of the Federal officials have been traveling on these foreign liners and having their fines remitted, while the people who have to wait for the American liners pay the penalty without any hope of a rebate. This is a gross unfairness. If any officials are to be allowed to travel in this way, every one ought to be allowed to do the same. It is our intention to have an investigation made and have the names of those who have had their fines remitted put on record. We will also demand the reason why the rebates were granted, and if these reasons are not satisfactory some one is going to suffer."

## ANOTHER CONGRESSMAN'S COMMENT.

Here is the comment of another one of the Congressmen now visiting the islands. "In enforcing those regulations so far away from the coast line proper a great injustice has been done these islands. So far as actual coasting trade is concerned, their application has been just, but it was surely never intended that these laws should be stretched so far and applied half way across the Pacific."

"Through a good many of our Eastern States run branches of the various Canadian railroads. Do you suppose for a minute that the people served by these lines would consent to any law which would deprive them of the use of these lines if they wanted to travel on them? Why, the people there would think it an outrage if any abridgment of their right to use the most convenient lines was denied them, and why, then, should you people here be deprived of your right to travel on the first steamship that is going the way you want to go? There may possibly be some excuses for making the law applicable here so far as freight shipments are concerned, but the law which makes passengers wait here and watch ships sail without them until an American liner comes along is an unjust one."

## N. G. H. SUMMARY SHOOT FOR 1907

Classification	
Experts	3
Sharpshooters	7
Marksmen	74
First class	87
Second class	58
Third class	158
Fourth class	152

Figure of merit.....31,474  
(Small arms firing regulations, 1906.)

E. T. WINANT,  
Capt. and A. I. R. P. N. G. H.

FROM A NOVA SCOTIA PUBLISHER  
Mr. H. G. Harris, publisher of the Advertiser, Kentville, N. S., makes the following statement: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for myself and family and find it to be one of the best medicines for coughs and colds that I ever tried." For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.